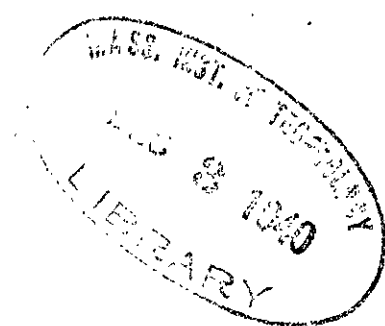


The Tech



Vol. LX No. 49

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1940

Price Five Cents

ElI Sections Hold Debates; Round 1 Over

Twelve Debates Held; Next Round Friday And Saturday

Plunging into a forensic foray the teams of twenty-four English sections fought a rough battle in their first debate of the interclass series. The subject of the lively controversy was: Resolved: "That un-American activities should be forcibly suppressed."

The odd numbered sections were given the affirmative to uphold, and the even numbered sections were given the negative. The results show that the negatives were more successful than their opponents.

Next Debates on Friday

The next debates will be held on Friday and Saturday during the regular English periods and will deal with the same topic. Following is the schedule for this week: Section four upholding the affirmative versus section two, negative; section six, affirmative versus the negative arguments of section twenty-five; twelve, affirmative, versus nine negative; section fourteen upholding the affirmative which section sixteen will attempt to tear down.

The third round will be held on Tuesday, December 10th, in Litchfield Lounge after school. The subject for this debate is: Resolved—"That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into an alliance for defense from foreign aggression."

5:15 Club Engages Ken Reeves' Band

Annual New Year's Eve Fete To Be Held At Arlmont Country Club

Ken Reeves and his band have been engaged to supply the music at the 5:15 Club's annual New Year's Eve Dinner Dance, it was announced last night by the committee in charge. This year the affair will be held at the Arlmont Country Club in Arlington.

All the facilities of the club house will be placed at the disposal of the guests. The band will play from ten to three, but the club will remain open for festivities for three hours after the orchestra packs up.

Tickets for the affair, which is formal, have been priced at \$5.50 per couple, which will include dinner at the club. Attendance at the dance, the Dance Committee has decided, will be limited to 150 couples because of the size of the ballroom. Options, at \$2.50, will be available to 5:15 members this week, and remaining options will be on sale to other students in the main lobby next week. Redemption of options and reservation of tables will be made during the last week of school before vacation.

Professor Wiener To Talk At Graduate House Dinner

Professor Norbert Wiener, department of Mathematics, will address a Graduate House Dinner, Wednesday evening. The dinner will be held at 6:00 P.M. in the main dining room of the Graduate House following a reception at 5:45 in the Lounge.

Topic of Prof. Wiener's talk will be "The Role of the Observer in Science" and will be presented as one in a series in which notable speakers will address gatherings of Graduate House residents and their guests.

Inquiries Answered; Word "Solon" Defined

The Tech has received a great many inquiries as to the meaning of the word "solon", which was used in the extra issue of Wednesday, November 27. In response to these queries an extensive investigation was conducted. Results of this investigation are as follows:

The unabridged version of the second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary is the only dictionary available in the Walker Memorial building. This tome defines a solon as: "a legislator, publicist, wise man, sage."

Debating Society Faces Busy Week; On Air Thursday

To Meet St. Lawrence Tuesday; Boston College And Middlebury Thurs.

Competing in their heaviest weekly schedule of the season thus far, members of the Debating Society will engage in three debates, one over the air on Thursday afternoon and two in Litchfield Lounge on Tuesday and Thursday.

One squad is to meet Boston College over Station WAAB at 3:00 P.M. on Thursday. Technology representatives will take the negative of the question Resolved: That it is more compatible with sound American diplomacy that no further aid be given to Great Britain by government action."

Technology vs. St. Lawrence Coeds

Franklin P. Seeley, '42, and Robert H. Given, '42, will debate against a team of St. Lawrence University coeds at 8:00 P.M. tonight in Litchfield Lounge. They are to discuss the problem—Resolved: "That the modern world needs the discipline of science rather than the culture of the humanities." Technology will take the affirmative.

A trio of James O. McDonough, '43, William W. Pugh, '44, and J. Robert Taft, '44, goes up against Middlebury College at 8:30 P.M. Thursday in Litchfield Lounge. The question is Resolved: "That all un-American activities should be forcibly suppressed."

New York Alumni Honor Dean Lobdell At Dinner

Dean Harold E. Lobdell was honored last Sunday evening at a dinner given by New York alumni in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dandrow in White Plains, New York.

Mr. Dandrow, who is manager of the New York district of the Johns-Manville Power Products sales department, presided in his capacity as president of the Technology Club of New York.

Welltech Fete Treats '43 '44

Tech Men Rapidly Fill Quota; Official Invitations At T.C.A.

Sorry, Fellas, Wellesley's all dated up. So great has been the response to invitations to the Wellesley Barn Dance on Saturday, December 7th, that no more students can be accommodated. Restricted exclusively to freshmen and Sophomores, the dance is under the auspices of the Vile-Juniors at Wellesley and with the co-operation of the T.C.A., here at Technology.

Co-committeemen Charles B. Whitman, '41, and Henry N. Titzler, '42, have announced that the previously planned dinner has been called off but that the evening will consist instead of dancing and refreshments.

Invitations Required for Admission

All men going to the dance must get their official invitations at the T.C.A. office since admission to the dance in Alumnae Hall will be only by tickets.

Bus transportation will be provided for those who make reservations at the T.C.A. office, and the cost, round trip, will be forty cents. The buses will leave Walker at seven in the evening, and return from Wellesley at 12 P.M.

Line at T.C.A. Office for Tickets

The great interest shown in this dance is evidenced by the fact that at nine yesterday morning, when invitations were to be given out, thirty-two men were patiently waiting.

Dinner-Dance Ends Sailing Season

Climaxing the season's sailing, Technology's Nautical Association has planned a dinner-dance to be held on December 14th, at 6:45 in Pritchett Hall for all members of the Association and their guests.

Homer Clark, well-known New England yachtsman and Professor George Owen, Naval Architecture, will speak at the dinner-dance and "Jack" Wood, sailing master will also be present.

Trophies to Be Presented

To highlight the occasion the annual sailing awards will be made to winning skippers: The Vose Cup is to be awarded to the top ranking sailor in the undergraduate division, Richard P. Knapp, '41; the Nickerson Trophy, as a consolation cup, to James Robinson, '43; and the Smith Trophy for high scorer among the graduate students to Laurence S. Kellvey, 'G.

Members of the Association who wish to attend, should get in touch with Thomas Crowley, '42 in charge of the arrangements.

Foreign Student Enrollment Increases In Spite Of War

Wars and the disappearance of nations are increasing rather than decreasing Technology's foreign population. This fact was borne out by the report released yesterday by Paul C. Gomez, '42, chairman of the T.C.A.'s Foreign Students Division. Latest figures show 354 foreign students from 54 different countries at the Institute. This is a gain of 10 countries and of 81 students over last year; a thirty per-cent increase.

Largest increase was in the representation of Germany which jumped from 10 to 34 during the past year. Most of these students are refugees. Canada maintained its position as the country with the largest enrollment, but dropped from 18% to 13% of the total with 46 students compared

to last year's 47. Largest decrease was the number of Chinese students which went from forty to thirty.

First Time for Ten Countries

Interesting to note are the ten countries represented at Technology for the first time. The list includes Bolivia and San Salvador in the Western Hemisphere; Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Lithuania and Yugoslavia in Europe; Egypt and Palestine in the Near East; and the Dutch East Indies in the Far East. No one from Austria and Poland, swallowed by the Nazi war machine; or from Haiti and the Federated Malay States is registered this year.

Other countries beside Germany which had large increases over last year's tabulation were Colombia,

(Continued on Page 2)

Dance Organizers Turn Into Hardy Lumbermen

Donning mackinaws and stocking caps in place of their usual white tie and tails, this year's Christmas Dance Committee plan to whittle down their own evergreen to decorate the interior of Morss Hall the night of the dance, December 13. 'Tis rumored that these hardy sons of the Beaver plan their nefarious mission sometime this afternoon.

Led by that hardy Swede, Gordon Harris Hill, the committee will venture into the wilds of Massachusetts armed only with two cross-cuts, one double-bladed axe, one hatchet, and one "Never-fail" compass.

17 Freshmen Hear Magoun Lecture On Simplicity

"Remedial Reading" Talk Cancelled As Speaker Fails To Appear

Before an extremely small audience of 17 freshmen, Professor F. Alexander Magoun, continued his "Study Helps For Freshmen" series yesterday morning with a plea for all students to look for fundamentals, not only in scholastic work but in life as well. With the aid of several appropriate stories and unusual exhibits, the humanities professor illustrated his lecture.

The lecture planned for yesterday was that by Professor Douglas M. McGregor on "Remedial Reading" but when the scheduled speaker failed to appear, Professor Magoun pinch-hitted with an extemporaneous talk on simplified lines of reasoning.

Look for Fundamentals

In developing this topic, the speaker advised that the mental reasoning employed by two of the greatest engineers of this age, be used as a sound basis for the reasoning of the average student. "First," said Professor Magoun, "these men tackled problems using simple fundamentals, and second, they often turned a situation around to obtain a new viewpoint."

The third point put forth by Professor Magoun was that simplicity is often overlooked today. Though Einstein went through "garbage-loads" of mathematics to arrive at his well known formula, the entire equation reduces to four terms.

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Elections

Four Seniors and six Juniors were elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical society, at its last meeting on Wednesday, November 27. Two other Juniors who were elected into the organization at the end of last term will be initiated with these ten.

The Seniors are Donald J. Dixon, Albert Kusch, John E. Stadig, and Carl L. Goodwin. Robert B. McBride, Warren W. Taddle, Robert J. Ely, Arthur H. Sweeney, Jr., Robert S. Shaw, Frederick W. Baumann, Jr., are the new Junior initiates. Jerome T. Coe, '42, and Frederick W. Gander, '42, are the two who were elected last term.

The informal initiation is scheduled for the week of December 9 with the climax coming on the afternoon of Thursday, December 12. The twelve men are to be formally inducted into the society at a dinner at 6:00 P.M. on Saturday, December 14. The location of the banquet has not been definitely settled, but it will probably be in Walker Memorial, Norman F. Vandervoort, '41, said.

Coaches Advise Trial Period For Football

Speeches At Banquet Urge Postponement Of Grid Recognition

Football played for its own sake was the keynote of speeches given by Football Coach George C. Hunt, Track Coach Oscar Hedlund, and Athletic Association President Joseph H. Myers, '41 at the football banquet in Walker Memorial last night.

Both coaches urged continuance of Junior-Senior football at Technology for a few years as the ideal way in which to test student interest and support for the sport. "Play football for the fun of it", advised Hedlund. "Don't shout for complete recognition at once", the track mentor continued. "Let your Juniors and Seniors prove themselves by putting large, enthusiastic squads on the field to play well balanced schedules of opponents before you start to worry about the glory end of the game."

No Varsity Yet

Strongly expressing the belief that Technology is not yet ready for varsity football, President Myers praised this year's gridiron experiment as being quite successful. He added that it was his personal opinion that any sport which Tech men played for the joy of playing would merit eventual sanction of the Advisory Council on Athletics. Coach Hunt continued in this vein with the prediction that "... the school and the crowd will back us up if we use common sense in building up our Junior-Senior team into a well-knit organization."

Basketball Dance Price Is Reduced

Dance Will Follow Contest With Harvard Friday December 6

Reduced to forty cents has been the price of admittance to the opening basketball match of the season and the dance afterwards was announced last night.

Students will be admitted free of charge on presenting their bursar's cards at the door. All others, including dates of students, must pay the admission price.

The first game on the programme is the match between Harvard and Beaver freshmen teams at seven. Immediately after its termination, the Varsity squads will begin their game. The Beaver Varsity squad has been victorious in the last two games against Harvard and they expect a third straight win this year, it was said.

Pi Tau Pi Sigma Elects Twelve New Members

Seven Juniors and five Seniors are being initiated into Pi Tau Pi Sigma, national honorary signal corps fraternity this week, according to Irving Koss, '41, president of the society.

The members of the class of '42 elected include Frederick W. Baumann, Jr., Bernard J. Driscoll, William A. Horton, Claude M. McCord, John J. Quinn, Lloyd E. St. Jean and Bradford M. Torrey.

Stanley Backer, George W. Clark, Raymond C. Fernandez, Philip S. Lewis, Jr., and William E. Lifson have been selected from the Senior members of the advanced R.O.T.C. signal corps.

The Tech

Vol. LX Tuesday, December 3, 1940 No. 15

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NEW AMBASSADORS

President Roosevelt made a good choice in appointing Admiral Leahy as ambassador to France. He should fill the vacant English and Italian ambassadorships with equal foresight and promptness.

Prior to the naming of Admiral Leahy, President Roosevelt requested General Pershing to go to France. It is not unreasonable to regard this act as an indication that the President wants to fill the empty ambassadorial chairs with estimable men. And it is too bad that General Pershing's aging years prevented him from accepting. We can't think of a man more fitted for the job in this crucial period. There has scarcely been a time in French history when the need for an American representative with the strong, thoroughly dependable personality of the General's has been more in want.

Our pleasure over the naming of such a good man as Admiral Leahy, however, must be small compared to the French people's. Crushed by the German conqueror, the French felt deserted when the American ambassador, Mr. Bullitt, left. Just the presence in France of an official American representative will have a bolstering effect upon the puppet government at Vichy and the French morale it is striving to keep up.

If an American ambassador in France will become a leaning post, one in Italy will be a listening post. The Italian fiasco of the Greek campaign has touched off the Balkan sky-rocket. Today we are hearing the S-s-s and the Boom, but the A-h-h-h will be echoing for many days to come. At the present time our government needs in Rome an ambassador who is alert, intrepid, reliable. Such a man is Mr. Alexander Kirk who is doing as fine work today in Rome as charge, as he did some months ago in Berlin. The President wouldn't err greatly in promoting him to an ambassadorship, in which position he would command infinitely more influence and usefulness.

And what of the English ambassador? Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, though he never gave the impression that he would return to England, has resigned. His place must be taken at once, for the interests of both the British and ourselves suffer with each day of unenlightenment. The recent Lord Lothian message, exchanges at the B. F. O., war or-

ders, etc., all stress the want of an ambassador in England who is able to get full information and transmit it.

It won't be easy to find someone to fill this post. The position of American Ambassador to the Court of St. James does not carry the social glitter that it once did. In these harried days the post demands the highest courage, tact, and conscientiousness. The job definitely is seeking the man, not the man the job.

The Pershing invitation and the Leahy appointment are evidences of the Administration's serious outlook on the problem of America's foreign representation. These evidences are reassuring.

MANNA

The negligence of freshmen in missing Professor Magoun's study helps lectures seem a sad commentary on the initiative of the underclassmen. Certainly more than the seventeen who attended yesterday's session need the counsel given there. The Institute has provided the space and time; Professor Magoun has gone to considerable trouble to prepare a comprehensive and interesting series; the freshmen can at least be expected to have enough energy to pick up the manna provided for them.

Getting the Right Job

This is the first of a series of articles to appear weekly in The Tech, aimed toward helping Technology men to secure the jobs for which they are best fitted. The series will set forth the fundamentals of selecting and obtaining the right job, summarizing those given in Professor F. Alexander Magoun's Humanics course and the Institute's Placement Training course under the direction of Mr. Nathaniel McL. Sage, and will include articles describing latest trends in the most important fields now open to graduates of each course of the Institute.

We all want jobs. But it is becoming increasingly important today not to want a job, any job, leaving the decision to personnel managers already overburdened. It is becoming necessary to want the right job—work that we are fitted for, enjoy doing, and earn a living by doing; yet few of us know what to answer the interviewer who asks us "What sort of a job would you like?" Only recently, under pressure of increased specialization, has the scientific method we spend four years learning at this Institute been put to the task of solving what is probably our most vital problem.

Fundamentally, that problem is knowing yourself, knowing the jobs, and satisfying the circumstances under which you live.

We are all born with certain abilities to do things. Evidence leads us to believe that fixed ceilings are placed on those abilities at birth and that what we can do depends not only upon our birth but also upon how close we come to those ceilings. We are even surer that the more a man develops all his abilities the more successful and happy he is.

Out on the track it is easy to see that one man will make a good sprinter and another a good miler, because physical differences are readily measured. It is less obvious but just as true that each of us is better equipped in mind and personality for some jobs than for others. What we are up against, then, is finding out something that no one knows much about yet and matching what we find with one of the 20,000 means now available for making a living.

By the time a man is ready to leave college he has already done enough to give a good indication of where his abilities lie. But, unless he is exceptional, he has given little thought to discovering those aptitudes and to making best use of them in choosing his job.

There are several ways of finding out significant facts about yourself. The cheapest is to sit down and write out all your good and bad points that come to mind. Personnel men say that after twenty-four hours spent intermittently in this fashion you will begin to know yourself. In conjunction with self-analysis it is important that we consider what our friends and personnel men tell us.

The most scientific and most expensive way is analysis by psychological experts. Best work in this field has been done by the University of Minnesota and by the Human Engineering Laboratory, which has a branch on Beacon St., Boston. Over 600 tests are now available, in the whole field, about ten per cent being worth while. Johnson O'Connor, head of the Human Engineering Laboratory, is trying to break down human aptitudes into fundamentals much as the chemist breaks down compounds into elements. His engineering aptitude tests are available to Tech men for a ten-dollar fee.

(Next Tuesday's article will discuss what self-analysis can tell us and what opportunities for help in seeing one's self are available at the Institute.)

Foreign Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Hawaii, the Philippines, and Turkey. Most nations at war showed gains with Greece, having six students at the Institute this term compared to none last year, and Italy eight. Although Albania, Belgium, Esthonia, Lithuania, Netherlands, and Norway have disappeared through actions by the totalitarian powers; they are still designated by many students as homelands.


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Hoopsters And Pucksters Open Season Against Strong Opposition This Weekend

Cadogan To Lead Hockey Team In League Encounter With Boston U.

When M.I.T. skates out on the ice behind Capt. Bill Cadogan and lines up against Boston University's Scarlet and White puckchasers, Saturday night, The New England Intercollegiate Hockey League will open its season. The opening game shapes up as a close game for the Beavers.

This is the fifth year of activity by M.I.T. in the N.E.I. Hockey League and will be the fifth try for the elusive symbol of the champion in that loop. Said symbol, the George Sands Trophy, rests at present on the shelf of the Boston College Athletic office. Previously it has spent its short existence being carried back and forth between Boston University and B. C.

B. U. and B. C. Leaders

These two teams have continually dominated the league since its inception. M.I.T. has had a succession of in and out years. Its best year was back in 1937 when George Carnrick was considered the finest goalie in New England. That year the Tech team was off to a poor start, then it found Carnrick. From then on it lost but a single game. But the games dropped were to B. C. and B. U. and caused Tech to lose out to them in the Trophy race.

Last winter the Beavers climbed after a poor start. All year long they were a fine defensive team. About the middle of the season, Sage, Cadogan and Kaneb started to score with such success that the final game saw the highest scoring line in American hockey score but one goal more in a tightly fought climax game. B. C.'s Chaisson-Dumond-Pryor line only won in the last seconds 4-3.

Varsity Line Depleted

With the first line decimated by the loss of Kaneb and Browning, Coach George Owen faces the task of molding a winning punch out of experienced but nevertheless comparatively untested material.

The defense is an all-veteran combine. Nate Sage, Bill Cadogan and goalie Jim Gordon will certainly be effective in stopping any club in the league except possibly the powerful B. C. line.

Basketball Team Faced With Injuries To Two

Injuries to members of the basketball team during the practice sessions held thus far this term are proving a worry to Howie Samuels, captain of the Hoopsters, who is working very hard to make sure of victory over the Crimson this Friday night.

Marakas, star of last year's frosh squad, and a good all-round player, may be kept out of the game by an injury to his hand sustained last week, while Glick, who is important to the team as a sharpshooter may be out with water on the knee. It is hoped that with good care, both these men will be fit for the game this week.

Swim Meet Finals To Be Held Sunday

Commuters, dormitory men, and fraternity men, all are invited to compete in the intramural swimming contest being held by the Technology Swim Club on the afternoon of Sunday, December 8th, at 3:00 P.M. To the winning team will go an inscribed plaque and a quarter of a keg of beer. In addition to these competitions, the annual freshman-Sophomore 200-yard relay race will be run off.

Tryouts for the events will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week as follows: On Wednesday at 5:15 P.M., trials will be held for the 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, and the 50 yard breaststroke; on Thursday at the same time trials will be held for the 200 yard freestyle relay teams and for the 150 yard medley relay teams. If anyone is interested in competing, they should see their sports manager at once or call Frank J. Jerome, COM 8048.

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November's drawing will be held Wednesday night Dec. 4, 1940

THE GRILL DINER
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Basketball Team To Play Harvard In The Hangar Gym On Friday

Opening its season against Harvard this Friday night, the Technology basketball team will endeavor to find the hoops against expected stiff opposition from "up the river" in the Hangar Gym. The game is another in a series between long standing rivals.

Since the Beavers have overcome powerful Crimson squads in their opening games of the past two seasons, they will be fighting to keep up their record in this game and also to start the season with a good win. Howie Samuels, skipper of the squad is confident of the team's ability to pull off the game, but concedes that the going will be tough.

(Continued on Page 4)



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**Beaver Key Football
Postponed Until Spring**

Held up by the early snows this year, the Beaver Key football tournament schedule has been changed and the finishing of the tournament deferred until the coming of suitable weather in the Spring.

Thus far the competition has gone through the first section of the round robin with four teams, Senior A, Sigma Chi, Chi Phi and Phi Gamma Delta still competing.

Matmen To Meet Harvard Saturday

With the opening match of the season against Harvard just a few days away, Coach Joe Rivers sent his matmen through rigorous workouts on the Hangar gymn mats with the expectation that his charges will reach fighting trim by next Saturday afternoon, the day of the Crimson encounter.

This year Captain Johnny Carleton is expected to lead one of the best teams ever to wrestle at Technology. All spots are filled with experienced grapplers, and mat enthusiasts can count on many an exciting bout.

Fencing Team Opens Season This Saturday

U. S. Olympic Fencer Will Enter Meet For Boston Sword Club

In rare form after recent workouts, the Technology swordsmen, the best in the history of Technology, according to mentor Joe Levis, are primed for their first match of the season with the Boston Sword Club in the Walker gym on Saturday, December 7th, at 2:30 P.M.

Fireworks are expected, since Coach Levis promises that this meet will not be set up as matches with the B.S.C. have been in the past. Fencing for the Boston Sword Club will be Lieutenant Richard Steer U.S.N., Grad., who was a member of the U.S. Olympic Fencing team in 1932, and 1936 under Technology's coach, who was captain of both teams.

Mr. "X" Fencing

A mysterious Mr. "X" fencer of international and Olympic calibre, (Continued on Page 4)

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

12:00 Noon Faculty Club Luncheon—Dutch Room.
5:00 P.M. Beaver Key Society Meeting—Room 10-200.
5:00 P.M. Debating Society Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.
7:30 P.M. Christian Science Meeting—Tyler Lounge.
8:00 P.M. M.I.T.-St. Lawrence University Debate—Litchfield Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

5:00 P.M. Mining and Metallurgical Society Meeting—Room 8-105.
5:00 P.M. Catholic Club Meeting—Room 10-275.
5:15 P.M. Intramural Swim Contest Tryouts—Swimming Pool.
6:00 P.M. Graduate House Dinner—Main Dining Room.
6:30 P.M. Propeller Club Dinner—Faculty and Alumni Room.
6:30 P.M. Submasters' Club Dinner—Silver Room.
6:45 P.M. Gridiron Banquet—Dutch Room.
7:00 P.M. Society Civil Engineers Meeting—Pritchett Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

3:00 P.M. M.I.T.-B.C. Debate—Radio Station WAAB.
4:00 P.M. Prof. Magoun Freshman Lecture—Room 1-390.
5:15 P.M. Swim Contest Tryouts—Swimming Pool.
6:00 P.M. Prof. Cunningham Dinner—Faculty and Alumni Room.
8:30 P.M. M.I.T.-Middlebury Debate—Litchfield Lounge.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

"Smoky" Kalaher, well known popular New England Intercollegiate referee predicts that Harvard will put one of its strongest teams in years on the court against the Beavers.

Squad Record

The basketball team was struggling along well down in the New England conference, until the advent of Samuels, Creamer, Glick, Wilson and Herzog, two seasons ago. That team brought Technology back into the picture with a good season, and defeated Harvard for the first time in many years. Last year those same men with Artz, Cavanaugh and Coe, once again carried through with flying colours, and again defeated the Crimson five. They lost four of their games but held Tufts and Brown, the top teams in the Eastern intercollegiate league to very close scores. Only lack of suitable benchers held the team from an unbeaten season.

The squad's records during these past two seasons has been the envy of many of the Institute sports managers and captains.

Fencing

(Continued from Page 3)

whose identity will not be revealed until the match will also be fencing for the B.S.C. This match is not an intercollegiate match and has been scheduled principally to break the ice of the new season and to provide stiffer opposition than can be expected from any college team.

In there fighting for Tech will be Edward G. Sherburne, '41, who, as number one foinlsman, will be seeking national individual honors at the intercollegiate meet this year. Horace J. Adelson, '41, will represent Tech as number one sabre.

In epee, the swordsmen have a perfectly balanced team with Captain Ray Krieger, '41; William Kellogg, '42, and Samuel Scharff, '43. According to Coach Levis, this epee team is the equal of any in Intercollegiate circles and has an excellent chance of gaining team honors in competition. John Hinchman, '42, is shaping up as number two sabre man and together with four Sophomores completes the nucleus of the Tech representation.



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U-145

Rifle Team Wins
Its Second Meet

Continuing its successful season the Technology Rifle Team scored its second win of the season in a match with the Pickwick Rifle Club last Friday night. The fairly close score of 885 to 849 gave Tech a better margin than the 898 to 892 victory over the First Corps Cadets the previous week.

High scorer for Technology was Jack Karstrom, a Sophomore who is new to varsity competition, with a score of 182. There were no other exceptional scores and the shooting was not generally as good as had been hoped. A stiff match with a good here next Friday evening. The match should prove very interesting.

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